CUBANS MAKE FREE WITH LOWLY GIANTS

Luque and Cueto Whip New Yorks Almost Alone and Reds Win, 5 to 3.

By FREDERICK G. LIEB.

It was Cuba Libre Day at the Polo Grounds yesterday. Adolphus Luque and Manuel Cucto, Caribbean delegates to the Reds, showed their independence American big league ways by tornenting the Giants whenever the opporunity presented itself.

Adelphus and Manuel did their best to Adelphus and Manuel did their beat of gire J. J. McGraw, his team and the gire J. J. McGraw, his team and the fans a pleasant afternoon. Luque hit 1000 and Cueto 750, while Luque also shoved the little ball up to the Glants in such an illusive manner that they collected only four hits. As a result of letter Cuban activities the Reds won the these Cuban activities the Reds won the fourth game of the set by a score of

The Glants have now reached the state of the Missouri hour dog. Every-body is kicking them around. After three out of four from the Car dinais, they lost three out of four to the Pirates, four out of five to the Cubs and three out of four to the Reds. Their record against the Western clubs was

percentage of .353.

Returning to our Cuban heroes, they had quite an afternoon of it. Manager Matty must have offered free neckties vesterday to coax all those hits out of "Cutie." Billy Vincent, former presidents. resterday to coax all those hits out of "Cutie." Billy Vincent, former president of the Jacksonville Sally League club and now a Captain in the 116th Machine Gun Battalion, told the story last spring of how he got Cueto hitting when he had the little fellow on his

Neckties Got Cutie.

"Cutle" wasn't hitting a lick, so an other Jacksonville player gave Capt. Vincent the tip that Manuel had a per-fect mania for necktier, so Billy bought loudest ties he could find in Jackeach hit and soon the player was hitting e ball so hard that the Reds grabbed

meht incluse Bobble Steele, who siched the ninth, was cuffed for four

its and two runs Heds played with no end of am-The Heis played with no end or am-ition vesterday and the fielding behind, aque was fast and sharp. Lena Black-urne made the star play of the after-con when he grabbed Kirke's smoking ine drive with one hand in the seventh the de've with one main the luck of Jayson omning. Such is the luck of Jayson Oscar Tuero, the Cuban, pli Sithe. When he does hit one on the steady game and never was in a case, which isn't often, somebody has to danger of defeat. The score: his way to rob him of the

Rods started their attack with a'd wall rooring Griffith. Divise scored and Joe pulled un at third. Wilholf was doubled by about four city He wilked took third on Sicking's wild

Steels went in in the ninth and was

New York 9 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1-2
Two base hits Wingo Roush Cueto, Luque, Stolen bases Luque, Grob Secrifice hits Luque, Stolen bases Luque, Grob Secrifice hits Luque, Starses Sacrifice fir Neale, Double Plats Fletcher, Doyle and Kirke; S. Masses and Wingo Left on bases New York, S. Chennani, S. First base on errors New York; I. Cincinnali, 2. Bases on balls Off Causer, 2 (Boush, Luque); off Luque, 2 hopple, 1 Hits Off Causer, S in 2 innings; off Siecle 4 in 1 inning. Hit by pitcher By Luque, 1 (Fletcher). Struck out—By Causer, Grob Neale); by Luque, 3 (Kirke, Wilsholt Common), Wild pitch-Luque, Losing Meher-Causery, Earned runs Off Causer, 2: off Siecle; 2 off Luque, 1. Umpires Messra, Moran, and Rigler. Time of game—i hour and 24 minutes.

GOLF AT DUNWOODIE.

The Dunwoodie Country Club is makeparations for a big crowd at the exhibition foursome to be played over its course in Yonkers Sunday, August 18, by Jerome B. Travers and Max Amount of the second se amokes for homecoming wounded.

The course is just under \$,000 yards eng and it has been made in 66 by George McLoun of Great Neck. Alex Smith has done it in 67, but scores under is are not frequent. The short holes are particularly good.

BASEBALL TO-DAY, EBBETS FIELD, frocklyn vs. Chicago, 1:30 P. M.—Adv.

Waldbauer's Passes Give Aid to Rochester-Score, 5 to 4. ROCHESTER, Aug. 8 .- (International) ochester made it three straight from Jersey City to-day, 5 to 4. Waldbauer's game, the locals turning both gifts into

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OGDEN'S FINE WORK

Newark Pitcher Gets Poor Another by 5 to 3.

GOES FOR NAUGHT

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. Results of Yesterday's Games. Rochesier, 5; Jersey City, 4.

Hamilton, 5; Newark, 3.

Binghamton, 6; Buffalo, 2.

Baitimore-Toronto called fourth
ning—rain. Standing of the Clubs.

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Jersey City at Rochester.

Newark at Hamilton.

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Binghamton at Buffalo.

HAMILTON, Ont., Aug.

Clonal)—Hamilton won its second game One was down in the fourth wave in the International League to-day from Vaughn winged Wheat and put Zack on first. Myers came through with a Newark by 5 to 3. The locals managed on first. Myers came through with a HAMILTON, Ont., Aug. 8 .- (Interna-

Sincies

Whether Luque also is a necktie

Thus we don't know, but he had a
fouth a single, a sacrifice and a base
on balls in four times up, scored two
runs, drove in another and stole second
base which is some cutting up for a
pitcher.

He also had the satisfaction of stopping Ceril Algernon Causey, who before

made sure of the last game with Buffalo to-day, 6 to 2. The Bingoes kept hammering away at Lefty Rose in the early innings, getting a big lead on the Herd.

RAIN HELPS TORONTO. tag rins in the fourth inning Roush cared it off by knocking a double down the left field foul line. Sherry large sarrificed Eddie to third, whence he scored an Griffith's single to centre.

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The burned a double off the right and stupped the game.

R. H. E. Baltimore 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 double Tomonte, Aug. 8 — Toronto scored an I Sherry easy victory over Baltimore to-day, 1 to whence 0. When the Leafs were at but in the

CLEVELAND LEADS IN EXCITING SERIES The brine Luque scored in the seventh. Sixteen Players Used by Sen-

ators in Final Effort.

ninth and was CLEVELAND, Aug. 8 — (American)—By Cleto opened winning to-day's game, 8 to 4, Cleveland him with a single, his third hit, and took the series from Washington two to forced by Blackburne. Wingo sin- one. The visitors used sixteen players, to right and Luque kept up his the locals scoring off each of the four hatting percentage with a double Washington pitchers. Manager Griffith the left field bleachers, scoring Blacknot the left field bleachers, scoring Blackharme Groh's tap to Kirke Wingo

were chased from the field by Umpire

was thr

ut at the plate, but Neale

Nailin for protesting a decision. A

whasked is a single to left, scoring speciacular one handed catch by Roth

Luque.

The Glants came back with one in tured. The score: their half of the ninth and raised a WASHINGTON (A.) CLEVELAND (A.) their half of the ninth and raised a marked a ma

Southle header. The score:

CINCINNATI (N.) NEW YORK N.)

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Brooklyn

SKEETERS DROP ANOTHER. DODGERS SHOW NO RESPECT FOR CUBS

League Leaders Are Slammed

started in to kalsomine the Cubs at Eb-Totals. 36 4 10 24 14 0 Totals. 29 5 12 27 18 4 bets Field yesterday but got a crick in Cheney. Larry slopped over the bucket lowed Chicago to bunch a double and a single for a run. It mattered little, however, for in the meantime the Dodgers were clustering clouts Vaughn and Carter and taking advan-tage of a pair of demented pegs by Charley Pick. "Brooklyn, 4; Chicago, 1," sent the Fintbush fans home happy.

The only fly in the Brooklyn ointment was Zack Wheat falling for the first time in twenty-seven games to harvest his daily bingle. Wheat's feat of

hitting safely in twenty-six consecutive sames is a season's record, however. He was somewhat charrined over the checking of his streak but promised to Support and Hamilton Takes Start a new one to-morrow.

When it was announced Marquard and Vaughn would do the pitching the fans settled back to watch a pitchers' duel. The Dodgers spotted Rube a one run lead in the fourth. In the next canto Rube was selzed with a kink in his back. Zelder had opened the frame by joiting Marquard for a three base blow to left. Rollie remained glued to third when Myers raced in to short left and made a shoestring catch of Killifer's floater. As Rube was shooting over a strike on his rival. Vaughn, he pulled a muscle in his back and had to

wigwag for a rescuer. Flack Ends Agony.

After a quick warming up Cheney forced Vaughn to sround to Doolan, whose throw to Miller got Zeider at the Flack ended the agony by flying

Newark by 5 to 3. The locals managed on first. Myers came influent to bunch hits on Ogden, who pitched an rap to right that planted Zack on section bounced out a double and two bounced out a double and two he received bad support. The score:

NEWARK (I.) HAMILTON (I.) threw the ball high over Zeider's head,

the ball into left and scoring Daubert. BINGOES BEAT BUFFALO.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 8.—Binghamton flied to Flack.

Mann's throw to Killifer was a perfect one, but Jake beat it by a hair. O'Mara flied to Flack.

Oscar Tuero, the Cuban, pitched a by pilfering third. Daubert smashed a steady game and never was in any great hot one through Zeider, registering

danger of defeat. The score:

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Batterles—Tuere and Flaher: Rose and satraddle of Mann's single to left with | BROOKLYN (N CHICAGO (N.)

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ton took the last game of the series from Detroit, 4 to 1. to-day. Two bases in halls, followed by two doubles, gave the visitors three runs in the opening in-

ning. The score : Totals .. 24 4 8 27 12 0 *Kavana

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Two base hits-McInnis. Miller. Mayer.

Strunk. Three base hit-Jones. Stolen bases.

-Coth. Veach. Marrines hit-Shean. Sacrines hit-Shean. Sacrines hit-Shean. Shean and McInnis. Bush. Young and Grizgs. Left on bases.—Boston. 7. Detroit. 9. Bases on hells-Off Holand. 2. off Ruth. 4. Hits-Off Boland. 7. in 7 innings; off Kellio. 1 in 2 innings. Struck out-Fy Boland. 4: by Ruth. 3. Wild pitch-Buth. Losing pitcher-Boland.

National and American League Records.

RESULTS OF YESTERDAY'S GAMES. AMERICAN LEAGUE. NATIONAL LEAGUE. Cleveland, 8; Washington, 4. Cincinnati, 5; New York, 2 Leading Eights to Piny in War

Pund Match There on Sunday.

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played Wednesday. STANDING OF THE CLUBS. Played. Won. Lost. P. C. 100 65 85 ,650 Boston .578 Cleveland . .525 Washington 52 469 Chicago 102 53 465 New York 100 53 450 St. Louis 101 55 455 Detroit 103 63 400 Philadelphia 102

GAMES SCHEDULED FOR TO-DAY. Pittsburg at Philadelphia. Chicago at Cleveland. Chicago at Bronklyn.

Scheduled game at New York played No other games scheduled.

Rally in Ninth and Conquer Car dinals, 5 to 4.

Boston, Aug. 8.—(National)—Boston made it three straight from St. Louis to-day by scoring three runs in the last of the ninth and winning, 5 to 4. The

for 4 to 1 Defeat—Vaughn
and Carter Easy.

By GEORGE B. UNDERWOOD.

Seaman Rube Marquard. U. S. N., Started in to kalsomine the Cubs at Ebbets Field yenterday but got a crick in his elongated back in the fifth innins and had to turn over the job to Larry Chency. Larry slopped over the bucket a bit in the eighth frame, when he al-

Boston. 9 0 0 1 1 0 0 5-5.
Two base hits—Gonzales, Grimm. Anderson,
J. L. Smith. Konetchy Three base hit—Chadbourne. Stolen base—Hornaby. Sacrifice hits
—Betzel. Paulette. Konetchy. Double play—
Hornaby. Flaher and Paulette. Left on bases
—St. Louis. S. Boston, 7. First base on error—St. Louis. J. Hases on batts—Off Sherdell, 11 in
a 1-3 innings; off Deak, 2 in 1-3 inning.
Struck out—By Sherdell. 2; by Northrop. I.
Passed ball—Gonzales. Losing pitcher—Doak.

HAWAIIANS REPEAT TRIUMPHS IN TANK

Feature in Exposition Pool in The Bronx.

Leo Glebel of the New York A. C., who was beaten in remarkably fast time by Kahanamoku in their match race at The Mercury Footer had a three foot lead at twenty-five yards, and from then on increased the gap till at the end he was twenty feet ahead of his

The summaries:

10 Yard Open, Scratch—First heat—
Won by Cinrence Lane, Honolulu; Leonard
De Brui, New York A. C., second. Time,
192-3 seconds Second heat—Won by Dute
Kahanamoku, Honolulu; Harold Krueger,
Honolulu, second. Time,
193-4 Seconds.
194 Yard Open, Scratch—Final heat—
Won by Duke Kahanamoku, Honolulu;
Clarence Lane, Honolulu, second; Harold
Krueger, Honolulu, Honolulu
Krueger, Honolulu, Second; Harold

PHILLIES TAKE BOTH

Philadelphia secured an even break for the series to-day by winning both games of the double header, scores 6 to 1 and 8 to 2. Cravath and Meusel hit home runs into the left field bleachers in the second game, the latter drive coming and before Lyke could realize it Eyelid had before Lyke could realize it Eyelid had come through the opening and was at

SECOND GAME.

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Totals. 36 2 s 14 13 2 Batted for Ellam in the seventh inning. Ran for Hunchman in the seventh inning. Blatted for Siapmicka in the minth inning.

THREE STRAIGHT FOR BRAVES. EYELID CAPTURES ALABAMA STAKES

> Tony Aste's Filly Proves Queen of Three-Year-Olds in Spa Event.

Special Despatch to Tan Bun. SARATODA, N. Y., Aug. 8.—Eyelid, the big chestnut filly belonging to Tony Aste, is queen of the three-year-old fil-lies. This daughter of Eyebrow and Raiment earned the right to the this afternoon when she romped off wit the historic Alabama Stakes. To win the \$7,500 purse and the honor which goes with it she had to be many po better than her opponents, for she was

practically left at the post.

Despite this tremendous handicap
Eyelid galloped past the judges five
lengths ahead of Morton L. Schwartz's
Emiliade, which took second honors by
eight lengths. Samuel Ross's Ballymooney finished third and D. E. Mc-Clinnia's Daytoria, the only other starter, brought up in the rest. Eyelid nego-tlated the one mile and a quarter course

Eyelid carried the colors of Mr. Aste TRIUMPHS IN TANK

the Brighton Studie, diet offer was accepted, but before the eale was consummated Mr. Smith had her thoroughly examined by a famous veterinary. He declared Eyelid was perfectly sound except for a bad ankle. That was enough to prevent the

In the Alabama Eyelid did not seen to worry about her ankle. If it pained her she gave no signs of it. She was full of running and ran as fast as an

absolutely sound horse.

The Alabama is one of the oldest and most famous stakes on the turf. It was inaugurated in 1872 and since has in-Duke Kahansmoku and the other two Hawaiian visitors, Clarence Lane and Harold Krueger, continued their aquation triumphs at the International Exposition pool in The Bronx last night. They finished first, second and third in the 50 yard scratch race, the feature event of were nominated, but only four of them were in condition to start in such a the programme. Kahanamoku won by three feet in 20 4-5 seconds, with Lane and Rrueger only a touch apart for second place.

Leo Giebel of the New York A. C. were nominated, but only four of them were in condition to start in such a heart rending test. Each went to the post in prime condition and each carried the hopes and wagers of her owner and trainer as well as thousands.

Enfilade had most friends as the an attempt to long over Zeider's head, threw the ball high over Zeider's head, on a wheat scoring. Myers reaching second and O'Mara getting a life on the unclosest rival. George Newman of the James tamed heave. Hy and O'llie advanced and pranced about. She was a captured by Cornellus laurels were compelled to give her wide berth. One of the closest races of the night could not do as she desired, for an assistant starter held her. When Mr. Cassidy shot up the webtaken her place as the popular choice.

In the hands of Mars Cassidy the four young belies of the turf were as of record breaking which is in progress.

Just what is it that is making the h
Enflade danced and pranced about. She has been known as Horse Haven. The

to step along at a fast but even pace. Jockey Shows Science.

Going around the first turn Enfliade, Reserves, second. Cornelius Dixon, Pel- Going around the first turn Enfliade, ham Bay Naval Reserves, third Time, 5:52, the pacemaker, was a dozen lengths in TILTS FROM PIRATES to make up the lost ground gradually, and in the run down the long back stretch he succeeded. Just before the bend was reached Ensor had Eyelid on the heels of the lenders and next the

Two horses changed hands as a re-Totals 30 16 24 11 2 sult of the opening event, a claiming Pittsburg 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 affair at five and a half furlongs. S. C. Philade'phia 1 0 2 3 0 0 0 0 x -6 Hildreth claimed Samuel Lewis's Youing F. Ambrose Clark's Antoinette. Jockey Lawrence Lyke, who heads the list of winning jockeys, will sever his connections with Commander J. K. L. Roes's stable next month. He refused to sign a new contract with the Canadian sportsman. He will be allowed to accept outside mounts. He may sign with George Smith.

Star of Consignment 18 Manager—Ellen-a-Dale Colt.

Special Despatch to The Sex

Saratoga, N. Y., Aug. 8.—Good prices were realized for yearlings of the Ashland and Mere Hill studs this afternoon. The star of the consignment was a chestnut colt by The Manager—Ellen-a-Dale, bred by Major Thomas C. McDowell at Ashland. He was sold to the brighton Stable for \$5.000. The best Manager—Isle Reserved Rece—The Stillwater Steeplethase; for four-year-olds and upward; about two and a half miles.

Pittsburg 9 9 0 0 8 0 1 1 0-2
Philadelphia 0 2 0 0 0 0 5 0 2 8-5
Two base hits-Mollwitz Pearce Bancroft.
Home runs-Cravath, Menist. Sarrifore hits-Jacobs 2 Left on bases—Pittsburg 1; Philadelphia in First base on error—Pittsburg 1; Philadelphia in Philadelp

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149 ponent to be selected. Jack Dempsey passage to box Andre Anderson.

PIPP IN FLYING SCHOOL.

PROSTON, Aug. 8—Walter Pipp, first at St. Louis. Detroit at St. Louis. Detroit at St. Louis. heduled.

Petroit at St. Louis. Institute of Technology to-day.

HIGH LIGHTS AND SHADOWS IN ALL SPHERES OF SPORT

By DANIEL. FFICIALS of the Brooklyn club are the first in Organized Baseball to read the signs of the times. Charles H. Ebbets and the McKeever brothers announced yesterday that after the game between the Superbas and the Phillies on Wednesday, August 14, National League competition at Ebbets Field would be suspended until after the war. After mature deliberation they decided that they would take part in no plans looking toward the continuance of baseball, formal or informal, after September 2, and that on August 15 they would begin converting their plant in Flatbush into a warehouse. This they will offer to the War and Navy departments, and if the Government finds that it cannot use the plant

Mr. Ebbets had been entertaining a proposition to enter the Superbas in a three cornered city series with the Giants and Yankees to be started after September 2. Mr. Ebbets and his associates finally came to the conclusion that it would be for the best interests of the club and the game if the mandate of Secretary Baker to shut down after September 1 were respected. They also recognized the difficulties which would present themselves in the way of recruiting a full team after the men who come under the "work or fight" order quit on September 2. They will count themselves

to that which is operating at the old Federal League plant at Washing-

fortunate if they are able to place a respectable looking club in the field at Philadelphia for the double header on Labor Day. Financial considerations also entered largely into the decision to convert Ebbets Field into a warehouse. The club has been having a poor season financially, and when the club quits play various big overhead charges will continue. With prospects for league baseball next year very doubtful the financial horizon took on an indigo blue for the club officials

mortgage interest and other charges. Ebbets Field is admirably fitted and located for a Government warehouse. It is near the navy yard also started and near a spur of the Long Island Railroad at Consumer's Park. In speaking of the decision to suspend Edward McKeever said last "If the Government wants Ebbets Field we could build a concrete shed to suit the requirements of the class of goods the officials would expect to store there, and could similarly readjust the space in and under the grand stands, which is one reason why we shall first approach the Government

officials on the matter. "We are convinced that the public will not stand for baseball on its past and present scale until the war is over, and that even attempts to carry on a modified form of the professional sport would be frowned upon, so we are through until the war is over and the Government gives the word that the time for relaxation and recreation is again at hand."

A Dozen Records in Seven Days at Saratoga.

Twelve records in seven days of racing, with a new world's mark for the mile in the collection. All that at Saratoga and the end nowhere in sight, for the sharps report the track in the greatest condition in its long history and the horses just straining to go out after new marks. This has been a record breaking season even on the local tracks, and a series of remarkable performances had been prophesied for the Spa, but not even the wisest of wiseacres foresaw anything even approaching the carnival

Just what is it that is making the horses go so fast? Saratoga always The water there seems to put the thoroughbreds on edge, but with all that the series of records still is something

name halls in four times of the same cutting up for a Boss.rf. 2011 00 Weafer.lb. 228 230 023 Then Jim spiked the raily, Marquard dyins, Merkle to Vaughn.

He sike had the satisfaction of stop-ling Celil Algernon Causey, who before any country of the game owned a winning streak of the game owned a winning the four were aligned, but these bing the four were aligned, but Eyelid the four were aligned, but Eyelid the season of the game owned a winning the four were aligned, but these bing the four were aligned, but Eyelid the four were aligned, but Eyelid the season of the game owned a winning the four were aligned, but Eyelid the season of the game owned a winning the four were aligned, but the was not free. The assistant starter held her.

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commend the stewards of the Jockey Club for their resolution of Monday, in which they asked for the encouragement of distance racing. Coming in the wake of the movement against the gelding this resolution speaks volumes for the future of racing and the thoroughbred. The war has sent us back to old fashions and old aims in racing and breeding. We are going back as much as we can to the Lexington type, which used to run three heats at two miles at Saratoga and run them stoutly too. By all means let us back to the race of stayers and drop our craze for the six furlong

Kid Norfolk Anxious to Fight Dempsey.

Kid Norfolk, the negro heavyweight, who holds a decision over Billy Miske, is on the trail of Jack Dempsey. Leo Flynn, who pilots the Kid person, last night hurled another defi against Dempsey. Flynn writes us as

"Kid Norfolk has made Dempsey run out no less than ten times since the pacemaker, was a dozen lengths in last February and I have all of Jack Kearns's letters to prove that he front of Eyelid, but this didn't ratis the agreed to fight. Here is our proposition to Dempsey: Norfolk will give him \$1,000 in a Liberty Bond or the same in War Stamps and will go to any soldiers' camp in the U. S. A. and box him twenty rounds to a decision for the benefit of the soldiers, and will further bet Dempsey \$2,500 in real

money on the outcome of the battle. "If this is not satisfactory and his patriotic ballyhoo about wanting it Meusel Are reatures.

Fall. The jockey was awaiting an opening. But it didn't seem as though he ing. But it didn't seem as though he would get it. To run around the horses was another big handlesp that he might not be able to overcome. Ensor realized the series to-day by winning both games.

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because he has boxed John Lester Johnson, a negro. "I will post this money with any New York sporting writer that Dempsey or his manager may name within twenty-four hours." Judging from what we have seen of the Norfolk boxer we advise with two on bases. Williams and come through the opening and was at Judging from what we have seen of the Non-Luderus drove in all the local runs in his mount's side. That move earned Dempsey to accept the challenge and polish him off.

Vauchn. I. Off Chency. I. Struck on I. By Vauchn. I. (Chency): by Carter. I. (The Sea Gate Chapter of the Red Cross last night asked us to direct for

Results of Races at Saratoga Track

SARATOGA ENTRIES.



UNO AS FAVORITE **OUTCLASSES FIELD**

Pacer Annexes Grand Circuit Feature Event in Straight Heats.

CLEVELAND. Aug. 8.—Uno, the favorite, easily won the Leader 2:09 pace, the feature of to-day's Grand Circuit programme, at North Randall. Uno out-classed his field and won in straight heats. Mattle the Great was the only one which did not participate in some the club officials will form a private storage warehouse company similar part of the money.

Although Mabel Trask equalled the season's record by winning the first heat of the free for all trot in 2:01%, she was unable to repeat in the next two miles and succumbed to St. Frisco. Miss Bertha Dillon set the pace in the opening heat, leading into the stretch, where she broke. In the other two heats St. Frisco led all the way.

Another upset came in the 2:05 pace.

The favorite, Directum J., won the first heat by a scant margin, but thereafter he was never a contender, Lee Grand winning the next two and the race.

The second favorite of the day to win went over when David Guy took the

2:19 trot in straight heats. The sum 2:12 Class, Trotting; Purse, \$1,000;
David Guy (Murphy). 1 1 1
Miss Dewey Watts (McDonald). 2 2
On the Rhine (Cox). 3 5 5
Spunk (Snow). 4 5
Pater Grimm, Little Grove, Miss, Peter
Gilbert, Virginia, Bingen and Little Rena and they began to look about for some means of getting out enough money firme-2:084, 2:084, 2:084.

started. started
Time—2:07, 2:04%, 2:05%,
2:05 Class, Pacing: Purse, \$1,200:
Lee Grand (Sturgeon). \$ 1 1
Directum J. (Murphy). 1 4 4
Little diatice (Cox). 2 2 2
Mary Rosalind Parr (Valentine). P 2 7
Hazel H. Homer D. Rascal, Anetta V.
Walter Cocnato George E. Hutton and
May Direct also started.
Time—2:05%, 2:05%, 2:05%.
Pree for All Class, Trotting: Purse, \$1,500:
St. Frico (Geers). 1 2 1
Mabel Trask (Cox). 1 2 3
Miss Bertha Dilton (Serrill). 3 3 3
Only three starters.
Time—2:01%, 2:05%, 2:05%.
Champion Stallion Stake, three-year-Time-2:07, 2:04%, 2:05%.

Time-2:01%, 2:04%, 2:05%,
Champion Stallien Stake, three-yearold, Facing, Value, 11,470:
Peter Elliatt (McDonald) 1 1
Direct the Work (McAillater) 2
Hazel Kuestner (Serrill) 3 Only three starters. Time-2:18%, 2:10%.

RED CROSS TROT MEET ENDS. Mrs. E. H. Harriman and Daugh-

Special Despatch to THE SUN. Goshen, N. Y. Aug. 8 -The three days trotting meeting for the benefit of the Red Cross was brought to a close this afternoon. The three races required afteen heats to decide. Mrs. E. H. Harriman and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. W. Averell Harriman, were present this afternoon. The summaries

ter-in-law Are Guests.

2:20 class; treiting; purse \$1,000;
Oscar Watts, b. g. by General Watts, thyde). 2 4 1 1 1
David Busbey, b. g. (Mabrey) 3 1 2 2 2
Mister Jones, ch. g. (Hinds) 1 2 3 4 3
May Coy, b. g. (Dirkerson), 4 3 4 8 ro
Toddy 8, b. g. (Laselle). 5 5 5 ro
Mary Magowan, br. m.
(Crossman). dis
Time, 2:144, 2:12 2:124, 2:134, 2:184. seil)
Inseph Guy, b. c. (Hyde)
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Insemparable, br. h. (Bears)
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Miss. Shawbay, br. m.
(Hunter)
Dr. Elmore, b. g. (Howel)
Dr. Elmore, b. g. (Howel)

DE PALMA WILL COMPETE.

Sends in Entry for Sheepshead

Bay Race of August 17. Ralph De Palma, winner of three of the four big automobile classics this senson, last night handed in his entry for the international sweepstakes, to be run at the Sheepshead Bay Speedway a week from to-morrow. He will post his \$2,000 within a day. Each driver is required to "chip in" this sum toward the \$25,000 purse guaranteed by the

management.
De Palma was a "hold out" for nearly a week, and the management was beginning to show signs of concern, for starters is almost complete.
Those who will compete in the first Chicago Deriv and Speedway champion of 1917; Arthur Duray, here of the battles of Verdun and the Marne and holder of the world's speed record of 147 miles an hour; Ralph Mulford and

Irish Games on Sunday.

Though most of the Irish Volunteeers are abroad with the old Skity-ninth home for the organization to stage its annual field day. The big event will come off at Celtic Park next Sunday and will be featured by the long awaited clash between Cork and Kerry at Gaelle feathell and two hurling sames. In one of them Cork will wield shilletahs st against Limerick and in the other the apalpeens from Kerry

GREB PROMISES ACTION.

There should be no lack of action

Chester Hoft, the left hander who used to pitch for the Validees, his returned from the coast and will reappear on a New York field on Sanday. Hoff will pitch for the Cheyrold cine of Tarrisawa against the Kingshridge Athletics in the feature of a double heater at Dyckman form, hear the Dickman street station of the submay, in the first game the home club will clask with the Elmhurst (L. I.) team.